We have always heard that Westarners are big-hearted, generous, impulsive. Just to keep us from repining, perhaps, during the four weeks of waiting for the "Follies" to arrive, Fanchon and Marco rushed "Sun-Kist" across the continent and fairly crowded it upon a grateful audience last night at the Globe The-

It was all exceedingly "intimate," the comedians taking us wholly into their conf dence and the chorus girls taking off almost everything but their smile. Moreover, we were per-mitted to glimpse movie life in Holly-wood-strange and wonderful!—and in one song cordial maidens went so far as to say they wanted to meet us in California. It really was very nice of them.

of them.

The visitors weren't at all shy. They spoke right up, sang up, and kicked even higher. There was little or nothing to impede the movements of the girls, whose bare legs indicated that the San Francisco police are even more indulgent in this regard than our Broadway squad. Never have we seen quite such a frank display of nudeness. But altogether—not an illehosen word—the show was bright and breezy. Aside from the movietravesty, it took the form of the so-called revue, with a number of vaudecalled revue, with a number of vaude-ville stunts to make it entertaining. Eddle Nelson was funny and origi-nal in his nonsense and dancing, and

he picked up quite a bit of candy from the audience in the course of a "mind-reading" demonstration. Dell Chain reading" demonstration. Dell Chain added to the amusement by getting volunteers to join him in the chorus of a song the only intelligible word of which was "Jennie." Thus was an old chestnut turned into something new and fresh. Arthur West also had his comic side, though not with the terrible wheeze, "You tell 'em, Whiskers, my side burns." He worked up laughter with a talk in which he mentioned getting a telegram reading: tioned getting a telegram reading: "Hope youn knock em stiff. National Casket Company." Fanction danced skilfully and was

by her brother Marco. He was sad-dest when he sang. Donald Kerr did gome uncommonly elever dane ng. Eva Clark had a lovely time with her voice, and others did their share in giving the audience a good time.

"Shuffle Along."

As one of the songs has it, "Shuffle Along," at the Sixty-third Street Theatre, is simply full of jazz, thanks to a company of lively darkies who enter heartily into the songs and dances. The coniedy in a skit about a Jimtown election is rather slow and amateurish, but the ragtime portion of the entertainment goes with a dash. It's the real thing. The chorus damsels are of various shades, and you may take it from the J mtown vamps that "If You Haven't Been Vamped by a Brown Skin You Haven't Been Vamped at Al." Another good song lustily sing is "Shuffle Along"—and believe me those girls and boys have no trouble with their feet. Euble Blake's music is fast-gaired and timeful, Miller and Lyles are amusing. Lottle Gee and Gertrude Saunders sang well, and there are show girls a company of lively darkies who ensang well, and there are show gris as resplendent as their Broadway models.

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